

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Monday Evening, March 20, 1967

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Break's Over

Two UK coeds pick up their baggage Sunday from the rack at Blue Grass Field as they returned to Lexington following Spring break. Yesterday and this morning 14,000 students poured back into the city from across the country. Many had been to Florida and at least one coed, Susan Bays, was injured in a traffic accident on route South.

Waterfield Expected To File On Tuesday

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

FRANKFORT—Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield has made up his mind to seek the Democratic nomination for governor in the upcoming May primary.

He will file his papers early this week, possibly Tuesday.

Mr. Waterfield revealed his intentions during an exclusive interview with *The Kernel* Friday.

Announcement of his decision to run or not was expected Wednesday a week ago, but Lt. Gov. Waterfield delayed disclosing his intentions.

Now, he has decided to "give the people one more choice" in the Democratic primary, already crowded with eight candidates.

Mr. Waterfield's entry will split up the anti-administration vote even more, and conceivably could cause one or two candidates to withdraw.

Described as "always a bridesmaid but never a bride," Mr. Waterfield has yet to realize his keenest ambition, the governorship. He has tried twice before, losing both times in the primary.

He said Friday he had waited to decide on his candidacy because he thought the other can-

Gubernatorial candidates in the May primary will be profiled in a series beginning next Monday.

didates "would be able to resolve this thing, get it down to sanity."

The 56-year-old Calloway County native also denied that he was making an issue of the time change for his own political purposes.

He has threatened to call a special session of the Legislature to decide whether Kentucky should go on fast, daylight saving time April 30 if Gov. Edward T. Breathitt should leave the state. Gov. Breathitt has refused to call the session to decide the option, as provided for by the federal law, because of the cost involved.

Three Illinois Coaches Quit After Scandal

From Combined Dispatches

URBANA, Ill.—University of Illinois president David D. Henry accepted the resignation of the school's basketball, assistant basketball, and football coaches on Sunday thus ending the three month slush fund scandal.

The resignations were made following a decision by Big Ten faculty representatives that the university must fire the three coaches or be suspended from the conference.

According to Bill Reed, the Big Ten commissioner, this closed the case of Illinois' illegal slush funds from which secret payments were made to athletes.

The ordeal began Dec. 12 when Dr. Henry exposed the slush fund to Reed.

Dr. Henry had scheduled a meeting with the faculty board in control of athletics and the director of the university athletic association to decide to fire the coaches or accept the suspension.

The resignations made this step unnecessary, however. The Big Ten faculty representatives announced Saturday that the coaches could be retained on the faculty as long as they were not connected with athletics.

Dr. Henry said that the resignation did not impair the coach's faculty status, but that they have relinquished all duties with the athletic association immediately.

In a combined statement the coaches stated that their resignation was made as a result of their concern for the future of athletes at the university.

On Feb. 22, the conference

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CODE IS HELD UP AGAIN AS TRUSTEES POSTPONE DECISION

Approval for a new student judicial code was delayed once again Friday when the Board of Trustees postponed formal action on a report from the University Senate until April 4.

The code which clearly sets out punishable offenses and the rights of the student was adopted by the University Senate Feb. 27 after having been considered at three Senate meetings.

The special meeting of the full Board of Trustees had been expected to adopt formally the Senate's report as part of the University Governing Regulations, but at the last minute the report was placed on the agenda as a "discussion item."

Vice Chairman Ralph Angelucci, who only moments before had taken the chair when Gov. Edward T. Breathitt had to return to Frankfort, said the report had only reached members of the Board last Monday (March 13) and that they needed more time to study it before even discussing the code.

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson encouraged the Board to give the closest consideration to the report and told the Trustees that it was the

result of more than 18 months work by members of the Administration, faculty, and student body.

The vice president endorsed the report and said if adopted it would give the University a position of leadership in the area of student due process.

Mr. Johnson noted that the code would clarify the whole area of student affairs regulations at the University which now is only governed by a vague statement in the governing regulations that says students should "conduct themselves in a seemly manner..."

Vice President Johnson said the two objectives of the new regulations would be to help give an "educational look" to the whole area of student affairs and to bring the University into line with recent court decisions.

He noted that courts have been reluctant to impose outside regulations on colleges and universities but have required in recent decisions that universities have a clearly defined set of regulations available to students and that any student accused of an infraction be afforded due process.

The point Vice President Johnson seemed to stress over and over was that the report "was not quickly conceived" and that members of the Administration had participated in its preparation.

After the meeting an Administration spokesman indicated he anticipated the Board to adopt the report "in substance" although he was hesitant to speculate on what if any change the Trustees might want.

Sam Ezelle, a Trustee from Louisville, said he had had a chance to discuss the report

briefly with Executive Vice President A.D. Albright and "agreed with it." He approved, however, the idea of postponing the report until the next meeting so that Board members could study it more closely.

The student judicial code was the final item of a lengthy meeting in which the Trustees acted on a wide variety of subjects.

The Board approved a study by the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company of the fiscal relationship between the University and the state.

Mr. Ezelle questioned the \$35,000 cost of the study and said "if we could mix all of these research studies with cement we could build dams all over Appalachia."

Vice President for Business Affairs Robert F. Kerley defended the need for the study by noting that three years ago the University operated on an annual budget of \$36 million. That figure is now more than \$72 million. The complex financial relationship with the state needs outside study, he said, because the University does not have the personnel it could free for such a project.

Gov. Breathitt said the new governor and finance commissioner would find the study very valuable and that new legislation might be suggested because of it. The state budget, the governor said, has grown from \$1 billion in 1962 to \$2 billion now and all of the financial apparatus of state government is overburdened.

The firm's report is anticipated in the fall.

The Trustees also approved "in principle" development plans for the Community Colleges at Prestonsburg and Cumberland. Mr. Kerley told the Board they would receive plans for the other colleges within the next several months.

He indicated that the most difficult plan would be for Northern Community College in Covington where there is what he described as a severe "site problem."

The development plans for the colleges are based on well over 100 square feet per student, but the Northern College now operates on only 36 square feet per student, Mr. Kerley said.

Continued On Page 3

Board Grants Oswald Leave

The Board of Trustees Friday granted President John W. Oswald a leave of absence with pay until April 15.

The president underwent minor surgery at the University Hospital March 6 and asked for the leave on advice of his doctors. He is resting at Maxwell Place.

The Trustees named Executive Vice President A. D. Albright acting president.

The Kernel Changes Face

With today's edition *The Kernel* adopts a new face.

The change in the paper's nameplate has been prompted, in part, by the suggestion from many of our readers that the old nameplate made the front page appear out of balance.

The new flag, as it's called in the trade, is the result of three years in consultation with various artists who submitted nearly 100 sketches.



The Fence—A New Campus Landmark

A contract was officially signed Friday for construction of a new classroom and office complex in center campus. By the weekend work was already underway with the erection

of a large fence around the construction site, left. Workmen, right, also graveled the parade ground in front of the Administration Building to provide parking space for

cars displaced by the construction. The lot will be temporary—for two years, the time estimated to complete the complex.

Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

Ford Foundation Is Cutting Back Its College Aid

By FRED M. HECHINGER

© New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The Ford Foundation said Saturday it plans to cut its spending.

Colleges and universities that have been getting a substantial share of the foundation's grants will be hardest hit by the cuts, which are designed to bring the foundation's spending more nearly in line with the income from its investments.

At the same time, McGeorge Bundy, president of the foundation, severely criticized "the American rich—old and new" for their "relatively slow and feeble giving" to education and chided the universities themselves for failing to bring in their own money because of timid and inept investing of their endowments.

In his first annual report since he assumed the presidency of the nation's largest foundation, with assets of \$2.4 billion, Mr. Bundy gave notice of sweeping changes in goals and attitudes in foundation grants.

Asserting that the foundation had been spending an average

of \$300 million a year—about twice its yearly income—he said the trustees had decided to "stay in business" by spending "somewhat less in the immediate future."

He did not say how much the foundation's grants would be reduced, but added that it would continue to spend somewhat beyond its income.

Mr. Bundy called for a nationwide review and analysis of the effectiveness with which university trustees invest their institutions' endowments.

Noting that higher education had only four major sources of future support—tuition, federal funds, private gifts, and improved management of endowment funds—Mr. Bundy reserved his most direct criticism for the universities' own financial practices.

"We recognize the risk of unconventional investing," he said. "But the true test of performance in the handling of money is the record of achievement, not the opinion of the respectable."

He added that he suspected that "caution has cost our colleges and universities much more than imprudence or excessive risk-taking." Improvement by merely one percent in the annual return on private higher education's total endowment of \$2 billion would add \$120 million to the institutions' income, he said.

Mr. Bundy said private contributions to higher education—which are now three-and-a-half times what they were 15 years ago—should be five times what they are now.

He urged an increase of federal support, beyond the present \$4 billion a year, and charged that higher education has been "a shade slow" in creating public understanding of this need.

Mr. Bundy charged that American businesses, professions, and government give little encouragement to the initiative of the young, and warned against "the growing menace" of cautious men who are unwilling "to annoy" their organizations by proposing change and of organizations "too easily annoyed."

He sharply criticized the growing "public blandness" and pledged the foundation's "stand against this kind of thing."

Mr. Bundy's 10-page policy statement entitled "public is-

sues, philanthropic foundations, and straight talk," dealt with issues ranging from educational television to international peace.

On the subject of peace, he said that while the foundation does not confuse itself with the federal government or with the United Nations, "where we see a chance to do more for peace, we will."

He also pointed to "a special obligation" to help put the urban universities "at the forefront of intelligent concern for the interlocking problems of the city and the Negro."

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Two years ago they were beach bums in the Caribbean. Today the Mamas and the Papas are the McLuhan generation's supergroup. Follow them in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post as they kick off a freewheeling concert weekend with a gin-and-tonic breakfast. Learn why "Fat Angel" Mama Cass, a big-beat Kate Smith, credits a konk on the head for her success. Find out why Michelle, a favorite among aging hippies, was once ousted from the group. Read how the Mamas and the Papas instigated a teeny-bopper riot to prove Papa John's theory on controlled-audience hysteria. Catch up to the legend of the Mamas and the Papas in the March 25 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Buy your copy today.



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American Youth Hostels

Student Code Again Delayed

Continued From Page 1

A reasonable figure, he said, would be 75 to 80 square feet per student and some leeway is being built into the plans.

There has been considerable pressure from Northern College officials for sometime over the overcrowded conditions there. President Oswald has said, however, that the University will not abandon the school's hilltop site for a location outside Covington.

Most recently it has been rumored that UK might keep the present Northern building and construct two other buildings on other sites. Mr. Kerley gave the Board no indication what the University's course might be.



Gov. Edward T. Breathitt administers the oath of office to two members of the Board of Trustees Friday. B. Hudson Milner, Louisville, left, is the newest member of the board. Robert Hillenmeyer, Lexington, center, was recently re-elected to another term by the Alumni Association.

Alternate Meal Plan Is Approved

The Trustees Friday approved an alternate meal plan for those students living in University dormitories next year.

The Trustees authorized the University Residence Halls to offer students the option of two meals a day for \$735 a year.

Students will be able to continue to pay \$850 a year in order to receive all three meals a day,

six days a week, or they can opt to eat only breakfast and the evening meal on a meal ticket for the \$735 a year cost.

Under the plan, the Donovan and Blazer cafeterias will continue to be only for those students who have meal tickets.

The cafeteria in the dormitory complex will be on a cash only basis at noon.

Vice President for Business Affairs Robert F. Kerley said that since the new complex is so far from the center of campus many students living there might prefer the option so they would not have to eat lunch in a residence hall.

Vice President Kerley also said that he expected the complex to be "fully completed" by the beginning of the fall semester.

Trustees Approve School For Gifted

The Board of Trustees Friday authorized the University to sign a contract with the Governor's Lincoln School to begin a residential high school for the gifted.

The school, authorized by the 1966 General Assembly at the request of Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, is to be composed "of young people who, because of circumstances beyond their control, might otherwise be deprived of a quality education."

Executive Vice President A. D. Albright said the school would define gifted children as those with high potential but low achievement.

Dr. Albright said Dr. William J. Tisdall, director of the Special Materials Center of the College of Education, will serve as interim director of the school and begin employing faculty.

The executive vice president said the name Governor's Lincoln School might later be changed but the term now indicated the school was not "in Lincoln County." The school will operate at the old Lincoln Institute near Shelbyville.

Dr. Tisdall said the school will eventually accommodate 240 students but that the first class would only number 60.

Without the school having received much publicity there

has been a wide interest in it, Dr. Tisdall said, and the first faculty might include four or five men with doctoral degrees.

Students will be recommended by local school officials for the school, Dr. Tisdall said.

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MONDAY EVENING

6:00—Evening Concert: Walton "Concerto Violin & Orchestra"

7:00—About Science: "Lunar Photography"

7:30—Theatre Royale: "The Country of the Blind"

8:00—News

8:05—Masterworks — Mahler: "Symphony No. 9 in D minor"

11:05—Viewpoint: Richard Armstrong & Gordon Baxter

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

1:00—Sign on: News, Music

2:00—Afternoon Concert, Tchaikovsky: "Piano Concerto No. 1"

5:45—Rural America

5:00—It Happened Today: "News"

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Honorary Degrees Go To Seven

The University of Kentucky will award honorary degrees at its May 8 commencement to a magazine editor, a musician, a power company official, a newspaperman, a surgeon, and a bacteriologist.

Recipients selected by the University faculty and approved by the Board of Trustees Friday are:

William B. Arthur, vice president of Cowles Publishing Co., and editor of Look magazine.

Donald C. Cook, president and chief executive officer of the American Electric Power Co. Inc., New York City.

Allen M. Trout, columnist and reporter since 1929 for The Louisville Courier-Journal, and dean of the press corps at Frankfort.

Robert Whitney, dean of the School of Music at the University of Louisville and director of the Louisville Orchestra, for many years.

Dr. Francis M. Massie, Lexington surgeon and one of the driving forces behind the establishment of the Medical Center.

Morris Scherago, professor emeritus of microbiology and former chairman of the Department of Microbiology here.

Arthur, Cook, Trout, and Whitney will receive honorary Doctor of Laws degrees. Massie and Scherago will receive honorary Doctor of Science degrees.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1967

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Two-Faced Politics

Secretary of State Thelma Stovall's recent announcement that she plans for a wider distribution of absentee ballot applications to students is an excellent example of how politicians can completely reverse their stands in order to advance themselves politically.

Mrs. Stovall, presently a candidate for state treasurer, has asked the presidents of Kentucky's colleges and universities to appoint officials on their respective campuses to manage the distribution of absentee ballot applications to students.

It was just last fall when Mrs. Stovall refused to send absentee voter applications directly to the campuses, because she said state law authorizes her to supply the application forms only to county court clerks. The law has not

changed since last fall's election, but Mrs. Stovall's interpretation of it apparently has.

We cannot help but recall that last fall Mrs. Stovall was a leading opponent to the state's proposed new constitution, and most students were expected to vote in favor of the revised charter. Now, however, she is a candidate for a political office, and she has decided to make it easier for students to vote.

Regardless of these facts, however, we are not opposed to Mrs. Stovall's change in attitude. We believe every possible measure should be taken to make it easy for students, or anyone else, to enjoy their constitutional right to vote. Mrs. Stovall's stand last fall was unfortunate, and we are glad she has changed her mind, regardless of her own political motives.

Letters To The Editor

Vallebona Challenges Brewes To Debate On Nazism

Well, wasn't Mr. Brewes from Berlin annoyed at my soapbox: "Germany: Are the Nazis Back?"

It was a shame that being a graduate student, Mr. Brewes was not sophisticated enough to discuss issues; rather he devoted his letter (March 1) to a personal attack. In a way it pleased me because it re-emphasizes the point I made in my Soapbox; Germans have been impotent when they had to solve issues at the fundamental level; rather, they direct their attack on scapegoats. I would like this letter to be constructive and with this in mind I would like to clarify certain points Mr. Brewes seems to have misunderstood.

1. Mr. Brewes said that I distorted the facts. However the facts I presented in my soapbox were taken from distinguished magazines and newspapers such as the New York Times, New York Herald-Tribune, Time magazine, Newsweek and others, and one would seriously doubt that distinguished news instruments as the ones just named would distort facts.

2. I suggest that Mr. Brewes reread my article and he will see that I have not limited my quotes from *Die Welt*, *Spiegel* and *Christian Science Monitor*, but I included quotes from news media spread from the left to the extreme right of the political spectrum.

3. Mr. Brewes says that Dr. Hans Gloebke was not Secretary of State; however my history book says he was. I think my history book is a more reliable source.

4. As to Mr. Brewes statement that the National Democratic Party is not Nazistic, it is interesting to observe that 6 out of the 10 men

in the presidium of the party are former Nazis.

Mr. Brewes says that the NPD is not influential. Well, statistics show that the party has 22,000 members and that it is increasing by 1000 per month (*Newsweek*, Dec. 5, 1966). Also let me remind Mr. Brewes that the NPD had 7.4 percent of the votes in Bavaria province in last elections; in 1928 in this same province Hitler had 6.1 percent of the votes; five years later he was named Chancellor of Germany.

5. Mr. Brewes says that Chancellor Kiesinger should not be identified with Nazism. However Mr. Kiesinger joined the Nazi party in 1933 and remained in it until the end of the war (*Newsweek*, Nov. 21, 1966).

6. As to Mr. Brewes suggestion that I go to Germany and learn something about Germany, I am pleased to inform Mr. Brewes that I have been in Germany. It surprised me to see people who during World War II supported the Nazi cause vehemently were trying to convince foreigners that they had had no association whatsoever with Hitler. These people would only talk about the years before 1939 and after 1945, as if the years in between never existed. Well Mr. Brewes those years did exist and we shouldn't forget them. They will be always remembered in the black pages of history books.

Mr. Brewes tried to avoid the discussion of the true issues. If Nazism is dead in Germany, how does he explain the rioting in Jewish cemeteries, the paintings of Nazi slogans and the periodic out-

bursts of anti-Semitic vandalism in the Bonn Republic.

I would like to extend an invitation to Mr. Brewes to meet in an open debate and discuss this problem. I encourage any organization interested in such a debate to contact Mr. Brewes and arrange such a meeting. Maybe a good time for this would be in April after the German elections. Some political scientists even predict that the Neo-Nazis of the NPD might get up to one-fifth of the votes.

Rafael Vallebona
Commerce Junior

America's Offensive Defense

I was gratified to read "The Paper Cranes" in the March 6 Kernel in which the inane of the Johnson Administration was attacked in such a concise, deductive editorial. (I'm sure all English professors appreciated your relationship of thesis statement and conclusion too).

After reading "The Paper Cranes," I was stung with the realization that I, and other "loyal" Americans, have nurtured with our support an ignominious national government. It grates my conscience sorely to discover that the Johnson Administration is so unfeeling and unethical as to refuse shipment of needed medical supplies to the North Vietnamese, just because "it regards them as enemies." How asinine! (The Administration, of course!)

As you astutely wondered, the real reason the government won't allow shipment of these supplies is its fear of this particular humanitarian aid to the needy or perhaps the resulting adverse publicity. (This would presumably re-

flect majority opinion? Which is it, majority or minority rule? I forget).

If you asked a rational individual, I bet he'd come up with some pedantic reasoning for the government's refusal, perhaps:

"Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying War against them, or in adhering to their Enemies, giving them Aid and Comfort." (Article III, Section 3, Constitution of the United States of America).

Acceptance of aid by the enemy, raised within the States and unofficially approved by the U.S. government (if they don't attempt to stop the supplies) would show government non-support of commitment in Vietnam.

That would really demonstrate that "this war is not like the terrible World Wars in which our citizenry and our ships were attacked by a vicious and virtually inhuman enemy." (Where did the enemy of the '40's get these lovely epithets—from an effective propaganda campaign or from the security in the realization that the past is not connected with the present, nor with you, dear editor? Is the enemy of today docile and humanitarian?)

I'd like to think you mean the wars are different in that we aren't being forced to retaliate in full military might after being attacked. We're on an offensive defense line to prevent another World War. "... we stood in their way and dared them to shoot."

I'm sorry they accepted the dare too.

Alice Russell
A & S Sophomore



"Ah...Sue...Your computer date is here!"



Oliphant in the Los Angeles Times
"Just let's say the road ahead is rocky and I am neither optimistic nor pessimistic."

Soapbox: The Kernel

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Creech has, on several occasions, told the editor of the Kernel that his avowed purpose was to have him (the editor) fired. He did, as he says, attend a meeting and express interest in joining The Kernel staff. He was assigned to one meeting after which several participants called the managing editor to complain that the reporter on the scene (Mr. Creech) became involved in the discussion rather than remaining an unbiased observer as required by journalistic ethics.

By **HERBERT CREECH**
Arts and Science Sophomore

In our society newspapers play a great role in shaping the attitudes and beliefs of the people. This is one reason why the news media have the responsibility of presenting the people with reliable information and sensible editorials by educated men. This year a highly acclaimed article appeared in The Kentucky Kernel concerning a crisis in free speech alleged to have existed here.

I think there is a crisis in ethical journalism on the campus. Of late, I have made for my own curiosity a critical investigation and evaluation of the standards of journalism practiced by The Kentucky Kernel. I have read and analyzed certain news stories and have looked over some letters to the editor. I acquainted myself with the staff officers and talked to members of the staff. I even reported on a story for The Kernel in order to get an inside view of how that paper operates. My conclusion is that any definable set of journalistic ethics does not exist among the staff of The Kernel.

Here is a sampling of some of my complaints. The editorials in The Kernel are the products of uninformed minds bent only upon journalistic chicanery. But this is not my point. The editor has a right to his editorials. My point is that supposedly objective coverage in other sections of the paper are plagued with slanting and yellow journalism. Well-known examples are: 1. the familiar "sic" treatment given to letters to the editor that displease the staff, 2. misleading headlines to important news stories, 3. tiresome repetition of inconsequential reports, 4. and constant use of sensationalism in the news (LSD, sex). And these are only a few examples.

Concerning these matters in which I have taken a personal interest, I spoke to the Vice President for Student Affairs (Robert Johnson) and the Chairman of the Board of Student Publications (Nick Pope). In both cases my concern was answered by apathy and disrespect. This negligent attitude has convinced me that the people on this campus who should be deeply concerned about the quality of journalism at this University couldn't give a damn one way or another. As a consequence, The Kentucky Kernel, which should be a reliable news vehicle for this University, has become a tool in the hands of a small number of irresponsible persons who use the paper primarily as a means of spreading their personal and political and social convictions.

I realize that a newspaper should take stands on certain issues. The editorial page is the place for this. I am convinced that news throughout all of The Kentucky Kernel is intentionally slanted by the use of selected terminology, selected headlines, and selected omission of facts.

The Kernel is a mockery and the staff are a joke. Every student here should resent the fact that the name "the University of Kentucky" appears on such a publication. This is our state university and, while we can't resent the right of the staff members to express their opinions freely, we can deplore the fact that they associate our state university with their opinions.

University Of Alabama Awakening

By **JAMES RESTON**
© New York Times News Service

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — It is now almost four years since Gov. George Wallace stood in the door of Foster Auditorium and defied the federal government to bring Negroes into the University of Alabama. Things are quite different here now.

There are now 298 Negroes at the university. They have made their way into everything except the fraternities and Bear Bryant's football team, and the students have just put on a two-day convocation in this same Foster Auditorium which was as free and outspoken as anything ever presented at Berkeley or Cambridge.

The Student Government Association's program for the convocation carried articles by the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, and by Roy Wilkins of the NAACP, Stokely Carmichael, the prophet of Black Power, and even Bettina Apt-heker, the Communist student leader at the University of California.

When Secretary of State Rusk arrived in Tuscaloosa, he was greeted by the Anti-Vietnam picketers, four of whom insisted on being arrested in order to test the law forbidding outsiders from demonstrating on university property. And when he finished his speech before 4,000 Alabamians, he was presented with a petition from the students of the Negro college at Tuskegee, charging that Negroes were bearing a disproportionate share of the fighting in Vietnam.

This is quite a change. There was a kind of lust of enmity on the race question here just a few years ago, but the focus of attention in this conference was on a dignified Negro, Dr. Stephen J. Wright, president of the United Negro College Fund and former president of Fisk University, who discussed the Negro revolution in the South and was treated by the big audience with the utmost courtesy and even enthusiasm.

He was quiet, plain, witty and even blunt, as if he were talking in his own house to a misguided white friend. He told them he had stopped for the night on the way from New York at an "up-pity" hotel in Birmingham, Ala.,

and everybody treated him so casually, he said, that he was almost disappointed. This was progress, he conceded, but nobody should be deceived.

He had come to Tuscaloosa not to discuss the Negro "revolt," for "revolt" meant merely a protest which might or might not be successful. He had come, he explained, to discuss the Negro "revolution" and "revolution" was the right word because he said "the fundamental objective of all the civil rights activity we have witnessed during the last several years has been to overthrow the social, economic and political system of the White Establishment".

The audience in Foster Auditorium, which had come in out of the lovely flowering Southern spring, obviously was not representative of general opinion in Alabama, certainly not representative of the Wallace government in Montgomery (George is still damning "the moron professors") but it gave Dr. Wright more applause than any other speaker except the Secretary of State. Dr. Wright's only embarrassment came not from the whites, but from a Negro student from Tuskegee who condemned him for "smiling" when he talked to the white people in the audience.

The students in this vast hall were even bolder than Dr. Wright. They marched to the microphones and told Secretary Rusk that they thought he was "sincere" but hopelessly wrong about Vietnam. One Negro student startled the the audience by asking why a

country that discriminated against Negroes should ask him to fight against the poor non-whites of Asia who have been "cut up" by the white man for centuries.

The audience obviously did not like that, and it was visibly embarrassed by the hostility of the questions and speeches addressed to Secretary Rusk.

None of this made the newspaper headlines outside of Alabama. University officials were so apprehensive about what might happen when the pickets arrived that they had the police out patrolling the campus and watching for the Klan. But there was little news, because "nothing happened."

Nothing, that is, but the triumph of dissent; nothing but the emergence of a few young white and Negro leaders in Alabama who are determined to challenge the comfortable falsehoods of the past; nothing but the willingness of a university president in Tuscaloosa to take the social and political risks of the meeting.

Nothing, in short, but the demonstration that Alabama is beginning to have a university where ideas, no matter how defiant of the established order, can be discussed. And this could be "news" of some importance.

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UK Tennis Recruiting

How To Impress A Prep Star

Bruce Bartlett isn't easily impressed; but then, when you're one of the best prep tennis players in the nation, you can't afford to be.

Though only a high school senior at Jesuit Senior High in New Orleans, La., he's been courted by colleges so much recently that Bartlett may already feel like the tennis king he should eventually prove to be.

He has every right to be a little choosy when it comes to selecting a college this spring.

He was city champion of New Orleans, captain of the state squad last year, runner-up in the state tourney and runner-up in the All-Southern Championships last spring.

And no less than 64 competitors began this tournament.

He has also been a member of the Southern Junior Davis Cup team for the past two years in a row.

All of this makes Bartlett the sixth best high school tennis player in the South.

It also has UK tennis coach Dick Vimont longing for his signature on a Wildcat grant-in-aid.

Bartlett visited Kentucky for the last home basketball game of the season and was impressed by three factors.

First of all, he liked UK's Medical Center.

"I want to be a doctor first

of all," he said. "I'm looking academically first and from the tennis standpoint second."

Next, he liked the people he met here.

"I can't get over it," he said. "I've never been treated so nice. I like it here very much. Everyone's been just great to me."

Then there was Vimont.

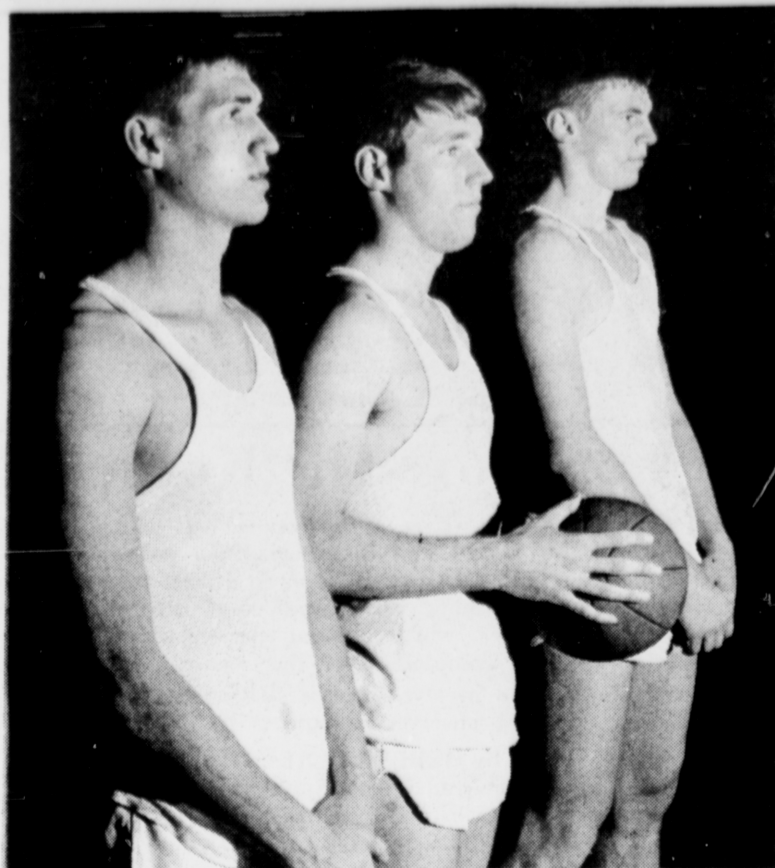
"What do I think of him?" Bartlett said with a quick smile. "He's really OK. I'd love to play for a man like that."

UK was one of the big stops on a tour that has already taken Bartlett to LSU, Duke, Notre Dame, North Carolina and Georgia Tech.

Vimont is competing with the best in his efforts to bring the best to Kentucky. It paid off last year when he landed Lexington's Tommy Wade and Steve Grimhoff.

Wade and Grimhoff are both freshmen and eligible for SEC varsity competition this season. Bartlett would qualify next fall if he signs this spring.

Kentucky would like nothing better.



Casey, Pratt, Issel Lead Final Frosh Statistics

The freshman basketball team bowed out in fine fashion. The final statistics point to Dan Issel, Mike Casey, and Mike Pratt as the leaders in nearly all departments.

All three ended the season averaging more than 20 points a game with Shelby County's Casey the top scorer with a 23.5 average.

Issel finished with a 20.8 average and Pratt made it into the select group on the strength of his 36 point performance in the final game of the year.

He finished averaging 20.1 points a game.

Pratt was the best shot from the floor as he hit on 55 percent of his shots. But Casey and Issel were right behind the Dayton, O. product hitting 51 and 50 percent respectively.

Issel was the leading rebounder with a 17.7 average and was followed by (you guessed it) Casey with a nine rebounds a game average and Pratt who averaged eight.

The frosh finished the year 18-2, winning by an average of 22 points a game and losing only to Dayton and the Baby Vols of Tennessee.

They never lost at home.

SEC Names Academic Teams

Florida's Skip Higley and Georgia's Jim Youngblood, both with B plus averages in the classroom, lead the 1967 All-SEC Academic Basketball team.

Joining Higley and Youngblood on the first team are John Sapen of Mississippi State, Gary Keller of Florida and Louie Dampier of Kentucky.

The second team is composed of Frank Harscher of Georgia, Bill Justus of Tennessee, Rich Deppe of Alabama, Kenny Drost of LSU and Dick McIntosh of Georgia.

Kentucky's lone sophomore, Phil Argento, was named to the honorable mention unit along with junior Steve Clevenger.

1967 Academic All-SEC Basketball Team

Player and School	Course, Grade, Class	Hometown
Jim Youngblood, Ga.	Pharmacy, B+, Jr.	Mayfield, Ky.
John Saper, M. St.	Mathematics, B, Sr.	Greenville, Miss.
Gary Keller, Fla.	Business Adm., B, Sr.	St. Petersburg, Fla.
Louie Dampier, Ky.	Education, B, Sr.	Indianapolis, Ind.
Skip Higley, Fla.	Psychology, B+, Sr.	Akron, Ohio
Second Team		
Frank Harscher, Ga.	Business Adm., B+, Sr.	Lexington, Ky.
Bill Justus, Tenn.	Business Adm., B, Soph.	Knoxville, Tenn.
Rich Deppe, Ala.	Pre-Medicine, B, Soph.	Louisville, Ky.
Kenny Drost, LSU	Mathematics, B, Sr.	Hackberry, La.
Dick McIntosh, Ga.	Business Adm., B, Jr.	Tipton, Ind.

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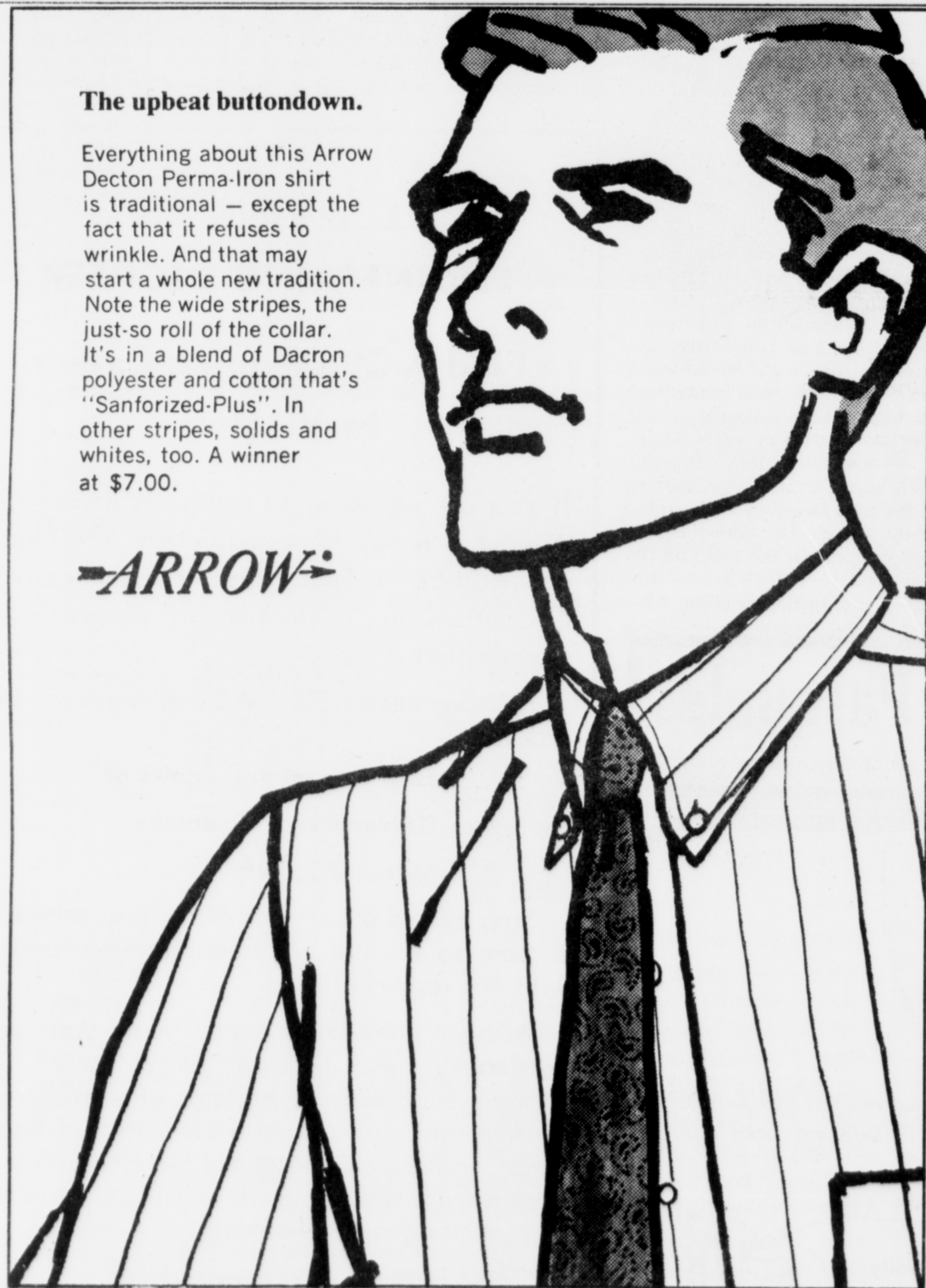
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RICHARD WARE WITH WINNING PHOTOGRAPH

Ware, Goad Win Honors At Photography Meeting

Two University-associated photographers won photography awards at the 1967 convention of the Kentucky Professional Photographers Association last week at Louisville.

They are Richard Ware, chief photographer for *The Kernel* and Kentuckian and instructor of a photography class, and Kenneth Goad, University publications photographer.

Mr. Ware won the Jimenez Centennial Award for a Kentucky photographer who showed the most creative use of photography in terms of contemporary standards.

He also won the creative and experimental division for black and white prints or toned prints. Of the six prints he showed in the exhibition, three made the Court of Honor.

Mr. Goad won the photojournalism award for black and white or toned prints.

Of the four prints he exhibited, three made the Court of Honor.

Only about 60 percent of the submitted prints are hung.

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Group Studying CIA Favors Open Government Financing

© New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The three-man presidential committee studying the Central Intelligence Agency is believed to have recommended establishment of an independent corporation to openly finance the overseas activities of voluntary groups.

Such a nonprofit corporation, financed by contributions from private foundations and individuals, as well as by the federal government, would replace the CIA's program of secret support of anti-communist activities of students, labor, and other non-governmental groups.

The committee's report is being reviewed at the White House and is expected to be made public soon after President Johnson returns from the Guam conference.

The committee is headed by Under Secretary of State Nicholas De B. Katzenbach. The other members are John W. Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, and Richard Helms, director of the CIA.

Mr. Johnson set up the special committee on Feb. 15, following disclosures, first made in *Ramparts* magazine, that the CIA

had been secretly subsidizing the foreign operations of the National Student Association.

In reviewing the problem the committee decided to extend its study beyond student and educational groups because of disclosures that a wide variety of other organizations had also been receiving funds from the spy agency. Among the subsidized organizations were those made up of lawyers, journalists, religious workers, socialists, and unionized government employees.

In its search for an alternative method of financing, the Katzenbach committee is known to have examined the operations of the British Council.

Illinois Coaches

Quit Under Fire

Continued From Page 1

ordered Illinois to fire the coaches or show cause why they should not be suspended or expelled from the conference.

UK Bulletin Board

The Business Office and Public Relations have moved from White Hall to the Old Agriculture Building.

There will be a meeting of Eta Sigma Phi at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 206 of the Student Center.

The Milligan College (Tenn.) Concert Choir will give a concert at 8 p.m. March 28 in the Agriculture Science Auditorium.

An Agriculture and Home Economics convocation at 3 p.m. Tuesday will hear A. W. Moise, director of personnel at Ralston Purina.

Applications for the Board of Student Publications are available from the Program Director's office in the Student Center. They should be returned to the Vice President for Student Affairs' office by April 14.

automatic landings are here!



At 9:45 P.M. EST on February 27, a Pan American Boeing 727 jetliner with 98 passengers on board made a fully-automatic landing at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York — the first operational automatic landing in the history of aviation in the United States.

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Young Democrats Invite Minor Candidates Tuesday

The campus Young Democrats Club is out to provide a sampling of good old Kentucky politics at its meeting Tuesday night.

Candidates for minor offices in the May primary have been invited to speak, and considering some of the personalities who have accepted, the program should be exciting.

The club, according to President Charles L. Lamar, plans to have a similar session later this month with the candidates seeking nominations for governor and lieutenant governor.

Tuesday's meeting will be at 7 p.m. in room 245 of the Student Center and is open to all students and faculty.

Candidates who have accepted invitations to attend include Claude Reed, secretary of state; Willis V. "Tobacco Bill" Johnson, superintendent of public instruction; Henry C. Mathis, commissioner of agriculture; Grey Sutherland and James A. Sutherland, Clerk of the Court of Appeals; and Burl St. Clair, commissioner of Agriculture.

Lamar said he expects others to attend.

Four Seniors Receive Woodrow Wilson Grants

Four University seniors are among 15 students in Kentucky colleges and universities awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1967-68.

An additional nine seniors were named to the honorable mention list.

They are among 1,259 national winners from 369 colleges and universities, chosen for exceptional promise in the field of college teaching.

"Never in the history of our program have we had to turn down so many outstandingly good people," said Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, who announced the winners. A total of 13,596 students were nominated for the fellowships.

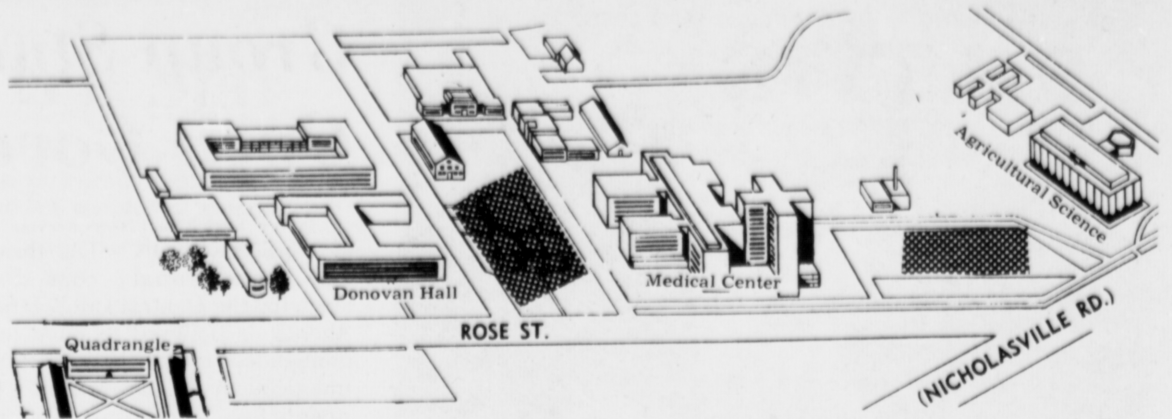
The UK winners are Richard M. Crutcher, Lexington, an astronomy major; Mary L. Gosney, Alexandria, and Joyce A. Hancock, Sulphur, both English ma-

jors; and Michael A. Urquhart, Scarsdale, N.Y., a philosophy major.

Named to the honorable mention list are Sharon L. Bach, Cumberland; Kenneth L. Chastain, Elizabethtown, Pa.; Robert W. Fleishman, David A. Polk, Shelby A. Sherrod, and Anne C. Simonetti, all of Lexington; Linda R. Gregory, Springfield, Va.; Mary A. Hovey, Bala Cynwyd, Pa., and Connie A. Mullins, Louisville.

All fellows receive tuition and fees for one year at graduate school, plus a living stipend of \$2,000 from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, which is supported by the Ford Foundation.

The Wilson foundation also awards a supplementary grant to the graduate school chosen by each fellow.



The shaded areas in the map above locate the proposed biological and animal science centers. The biological science building would replace the Dairy Science Building near Donovan Hall

and the animal science building would go in the space between the Medical Center and the Agricultural Science Center.

Kernel Map

Biological, Animal Science Centers Planned On Rose Near Med Center

Plans for a \$10 million biological science building and a \$4 million animal science building were announced last week by Dr. W. P. Garrigus, chairman of the Department of Animal Sciences.

The biological science building is to be built on the site of the Thomas Poe Cooper Dairy Science Building, 730 Rose St., between Donovan Hall and the Medical Center.

The animal science building will be built adjacent to the Agriculture Science Center on South Limestone.

The Board of Trustees

Rand Staffer Speaks Tonight

Dr. James R. Schlesinger, senior staff member of the Rand Corporation, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight on "The Nuclear Spread: The Setting and The Problem."

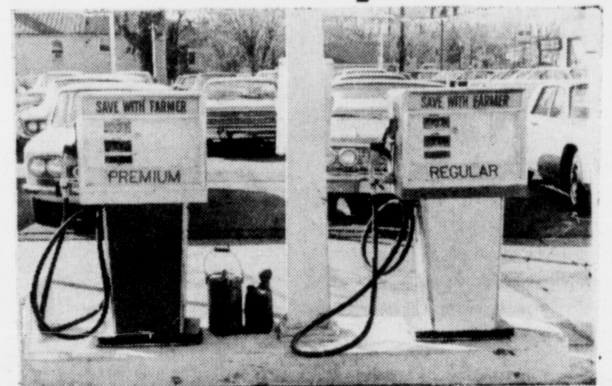
The meeting will be in the Commerce Auditorium.

authorized the two new buildings last May.

According to Dr. Garrigus the University will discontinue its milk bottling and manufacturing, which now is done in the Cooper building, in July.

The plant, which supplies about \$130,000 worth of milk, chocolate milk, orange juice and ice cream each year to campus lunchrooms and cafeterias, loses between \$10 and \$20 thousand a year, Dr. Garrigus said.

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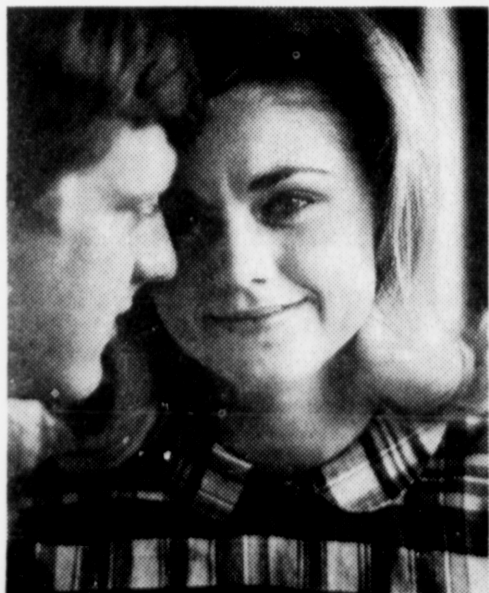
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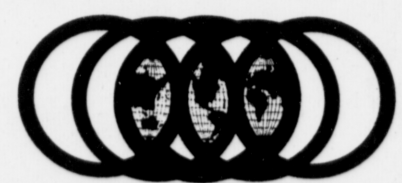
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